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THE GREAT MALLEY TRIAL. A PROSPECT THAT THE PROSECUTION

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toxicated. The lady was dizzy, and shouted.
"My God, I'm paralyzed!" The gentleman
was in the court room to-day, and is to be examined for the defence. He says that the two witnesses are mistaken as to the party and that the words were used by the lady who was

witnesses are mistaken as to the party, and that the words were used by the lady who was with him. One of the two witnesses, however, swore positively that the lady wore a bangle ring similar to the one found on the body.

The Malley cousins kept at their notes during the day, Miss Douglas spent the afternoon over. The Sorrows of Love, a book of poems written by John R. Gilday a well-known Irish gentleman of New Haven, and presented by him to the friendless woman.

The prosecution let in a streak of daylight by an intimation that they will elose on Thursday.

Mr. Win. B. Hunter was the first witness of the day. "I am a blacksmith, working in Plantsville, Conn.," he said. "I went to Savin Rock with my wife and Miss Kendrick on the evening of Aug. 5. We went on the Canal Ralirond between 4 and 5 octoek, and arrived at Howe's Pavilion about 7 P. M. I took rooms at Howe's Pavilion about 7 P. M. I took rooms at Howe's Pavilion about 7 P. M. Three gentlemen ward went to the grove where the flying horses were. I saw a young lady riding on the borses. It was about 9 P. M. Three gentlemen and another lady were in the party. We shood and watched them fifteen minutes or longer, and then they went away. The next morning between 5 and 6 o'clock, I saw the body of a young lady whom I had seen on the flying horse the night before."

Mr. Jones conducted the cross-examination. The witness said that besknew actifier Jennie Cramer nor Walter nor James Malley. He saw

young lady on the beach. It was the same young lady when I had seen on the Hybrig bear of the Hybrig State of the State of people on the wharf but I took no notice of them. They were singing. I could not say whether they were sittler of those whom we saw on the horses. I think that no one in the party that we saw on the horses was over 20 years old. We came back a third of the distance along the wharf leaving the young couple at the end of the pier. We sat down there until about half past 10, when we went to our rooms. I don't remember of saying at West Haven that I looked at my watch, and that it was a quarter of 11 when I went on the wharf, but if I did say so I was probably correct."

Miss Jeinick Enddrick who was in Mr. Hunter's party, correborated his testimour, walter Malley annused himself by sketching a spectator while she was on the stand. She said that the free and casy conversation of the party riding the flying horses first attracted her attention. The lady riding at the sole of the man with the black moustache was very prettily dressed in white. She were several rings. To one of them a bangle something like a gold dollar, was attached, [Such a one was found on the body.] Miss Kendrick said that they were looking at the party from twenty minutes to half an hour.

On cross-examination by Mr. Case the witnesses and that the dead girls, comments or

were looking at the party from twenty minutes to half an hour.

On cross-examination by Mr. Case the witness said that the dead gir's companion on Friday night were dark clothes. One of the men in the swing box had on a dark and the other a light suit. The one on the horse at the side of the lady in white were a cap and a dark blue suit. He was not himself. He seemed to be intoxicated. Miss Kendrick said that the young lady acted as though she was afraid of falling from the horse. Alies Kendrick said that the young lady acted as though she was afraid of falling from the horse. Alies Kendrick said that she did not testify in West Haven that the lady leaned on the man with the black moustache. She did say, however, that she thought she might have been drinking because hereondate was not natural, and from her dress she seemed to belong to the best class of passple. She was talking very loud and beisterous more so than others in her purty. She lessed the horses stopped. The black-moustached man was slender. He had a foreign accent, and he swore terribly. She saw a man who looked like him near the blook on the next more near

she was with Mr. Hunter and his wise on Kelsey's piet.

"Maridia J. Inwood" the District Austrony called. A matron with a blue-lined poke hat and a halo of blue ribbons took the stand.

"Hold up your right hand, please," said the courtly clerk. The lady did so. You do solemnly swear, "continued the cierk. That the evidence you shall give concerning the case in question shall be the fruth, the whole truth, and not hing but the truth, so help you God.

The matron bowed. She spoke with an English accent, "I saw the bedy of a hirly," she began, "on the beach at Savin Rock about a calcak on the morning of Aug. 6. I recombed it is the hedy of a young lady I had seen on the flying ones on the previous night about twenty mitutes to 11. There was no one on the orses with her but there were a gentleman and a lady houng each other in a swing box just ahead of the young lady's 'orse."

Here the matron identified James Malley as the young man who sat in the box with the other young lady. James was partly hidden by an iron peat. The witness leaned over to the right until sile saw his face, and said, "That's 'im, next to be one with glasses." James was unconcernedly taking notes. After the identification by whispered in Walter's ear, and placed heartily but silently. The identification was positive.

"I can'd the help on the 'orse say," continged.

shive, the hely on the 'orse say," contin-inwood. Oh God stop it: but I at he reply of the young man in the light tell whether she spoke to 'im pan who was shrying the music cross were flying. I stayed there orses stopped and the young hely in others got out of the box. They is three yards of me. The lady in directions that you on 'er wrists. All

young man spoke to the lady in white, and they all went away. The lights around the circle were put out and I went home. It was a quarter to it when I got there. I was stopping with Mrs. Sanford on Grove street, about five minutes walk. A Miss Sykes, my mother-in-inw, and my little daughter Florence were with me."

Mr. Case's cross-examination was nearly as follows:

Q.—Did you take money from the party for the ride?

Q.—How many did they pay for? A —Vell, I dook forty

Thomas Degnan, who, at the West Haven hearing figured as "the man with the black monstache." Sat among the spectators this morning, and while Hunter and Miss morning, and while Hunter and Miss morning, and while Hunter and Miss Mendrick were on the stand he seemed almost choking with laughter. He was a witness for the defence at West Haven, and testified that the was on the flying horses that Friday night with alady friend, and gave utterance to the "paralyzed" exclamation. Subsequently, the girl he was with, who might at night be taken for Jennie Cramer, corroborated Degnan's testimony in every particular. Her name is Maggie Kane, and she will no doubt be again called by the defence, as will Degnan.

Happy Jack Gilchrist, who testified last August that he saw both dames Maker, Jr., and Jennie Cramer at the shore on the night of Friday, Aug. 5, is wanted by the State, He said that he know both James and Jennie personally, and was a direct and positive witness, one of the most important called by the State. Since the trial Gilchrist has left the city. In the Post Office the following is placarded as a direction to mail clerks:

If you find a letter addressed to John J. Gilchrist, bring it to me.

were, get broken sometimes? asked Mr.
Pierrepont.

"There ain't nothing been broken since I
was in the kouse," said McCabe.

"Didn't she sometimes mend broken dishes?"

"Yes, with putty."

And broken glass?"

"She mended them with plaster."

"What kind?"

Q—How hear were they to you when they went away?
A—The got in white was within three yards. The young man was rest, and the stri in dark clothes was rest.
Q—W be was the tallest? A—Both girls seemed to be tallest they are young man.
Q—Did we bear the lady in dark clothes was mything?
A—Who is less got out of the swing box sine patted er broad are said sine was almost pagniyard.
Q—Was it said sine was the was the one in black with and a said sine as the control of the said sine was the control of the said sine of the care what e said. See ented to speak but I didn't ear what e said. See ented to speak but I didn't ear what e said. See ented to speak but I didn't ear what e said. See ented to speak but I didn't ear what e said. See ented to speak but I didn't ear what e said. See ented to speak but I didn't ear what e said. See ented to speak but I didn't ear of the girl in white and said something to ten the girl was the young? A—I've never see her since flooking hard at Miss Douglas. Who gat reading John R. Gibley's Sorrows of Lave!

Q—No, no. Was she young? A—Well, if she wasn't old she must have been young.

Q—Didn't you see anybody else at the flying horses? A—No. sly

Q—No the man playing the music? A—No. I couldn't see him.

Q—Were the fiving horses going very rapidly? A.—Not when I first saw them. After the young lady cried stop, they went faster.

Q—Was there many people there? A—Very few Q—What time did you see the deal body max morning? A—About 6 o'clinck.

Q—Were there many people there? A.—Very few Q—What was the appearance of the body? A—The face was very black. There was mark on the lip and a cut on the right say.

Q—Was there any discoloration on the forehead? A—No. sir.

Q—We have the say any gentleman there who looked like the gentleman you saw on the previous evening with the young ladies? A—No. sir.

Q—Did you make any remark? A—I said she must have benchmirally treated.

Miss Burr paid the funeral expenses of Bridget Somers, but blew out the candles that had been lighted around her body.

"Who were present when Miss Burr died?"

"Me, my mother, and the doctor."

"Where was she?"

"On a sofa in the kitchen."

"McCabe produced a ragged dress and held it up with the remark. These is all were out. Her last two dresses were made by Annie Somers, a relative by marriage of McCabe.

Who was her shoemaker?" Mr. Bartlett asked. asked.
"She never had any shoes. She always wore "She never had any show."
slippers."
McCabe said that food used to be sent to Miss
Burr by McCabe's brother and by neighbors,
and the dishes in which it was received were
never returned.

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a citch select in her lap [see Mrs. Inwood's testimony, ? A = No. 8].

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Q = Was the girl whose body you way on the beach in your swing after to ncheck. A = No. 8]. The sire she want. The one there was no party there at left, or afterward, that night.

Q = No. 100 and Mrs. Inwood can settle it between you. What, of the two tiling the horses that evening was tissue, the man or the woman? A = the man.

Q = Ind. van show him? A = He was a young man, shimnesh built, with a helt consplexation, saidy noustached dirk clickes, and a light straw hat not James Malloy to description.

Q = Was daines Walloy the man? A = I couldn't say.

Q = Where was he first pointed out to you? A = In West that the looked like the man, but I couldn't left whether he was or not.

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Q = What sect of a hist did John Cramer wear? A = White hat, with a wide rim. CHICAGO, May 16.—On Sunday morning John Crotzsio, George Orswald, George C. Knoll, and Otto Gibson, who belong to the Wolf Lake Pleasure Club, left the city for the lake, near Sheffleld, Indiana, to spand the

African Methodist Episcopal Zion Conference to day a report and resolutions were adopted denouncing the See Haven. A -I'll fell you will it in a see all sees an Irish air!

She's agil was lives down town and I think she's an Irish air!

Q -I'l she had been there on Friday evening making considerable noise, workin't you have known it? A -I think a:

Reinhardt Mentzuer, proprietor of the flying horses, was sworn. He is a German, and he speaks very broken English. At times it is dealtful whether he really understood the questions which he answered. I was knowen Jenile Cramer by sights, he said, but, you know, no, py name. Vell, I den't knowen her, only I seen her by the knoery store and py the shirest. Ven I seen the poty I said. Jut young lady she ride right away mit my horses last night. It was about 8 o gleek, bud I couldn't was sure. Fore was a bardy, I said, Lat I couldn't was dold how many. De young min he baid unt die ride. I dide't was known the man who baid. I was never seen him since. I couldn't derild it dere vas a laty mit Chennie." Mr. Cose cross-questioned thus:

Q -When was the last time real saw her? A -Vel, I am one the shared sentilines unt in the known store store mit all ofer.

the more than the dead body. I reharded the girl when I saw the body.

19 — What was the color of the face of the corpse? A —

A liftle bird. A — Not black.

Q — When you saw the body did you not say to some-body. I know her. She's an Irsh girl and she how in Sew Haven? A — I'll tell you what I did say. I said, She's again who lives down town, and I think she's an Irish girl.

Q - Who first pointed her out to you? A - The men I

G. Who first pointed her out to you? A.—The men I cont throw out of the was pointed out to you? A.—Oh, but I do.

Q.—Then you admit know her before she was pointed out to you? A.—Oh, but I do.

Q.—When was she first pointed out? A.—Who point int mer. Vell dat was so, bud I don't known it. I seem her by the krosery schree many dimes.

Q.—When you at the flying horses when she came? A.—I contidit a seem her right away, bud I was there.

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And force the others? A -Oh, yes,
None women? A -Vell, I couldn't say. You see,

Washington, May 16.—The House committee investigating expenditures in the War Department was in session again to-day. The only witness examined was

a Mr. Sawser, who, it is understood, restilled that Chief berk MacFarland had been improperly interested in a claim pending in the Quarterniaeler timeral's thoart, ment, and had taken money from a claimant as payment

NewBurger, May 16,—The Railroad Commissioners met today at the house of Matthia R. Sands, a maiden halv, aged 50, at Milton, Ulater County, to appraise her property, required by the West Skier condition. The fell to the floor unconscious, and died in an hour from apopiexy, supposed to have been superinduced by the excitement of the occasion.

Trial of Gately for Murder.

Reston, Mass., May 16.—The trial of James dately of Deditam, Mass, for the number of his wife Ang. 11, 1881, began in Deditant to-day. The prisoner blanded not guilty to the charge of marker, and several withestes were examined.

THE WERELY SUN, published this morning.

the pointed to me and end, "As in a religious of the transfer a while I don't know the they want to take it back. To witness, buy and to take it back. To witness, buy came alouts? A.—Vell. I don't known it It was effect that the American continent. Copies to wrappers ready for maining to the old country may be that at the de k of our publication office. Price four conts. For sale by all in the four.

THREE SHORT ROUNDS. CHARLES NORTON THE LEGHT-WEIGHT

James Prawley Defeated After a Contest of Only Five Minutes with Hard Gloves-His Arrest by the Police of Brooklyn Charley Norton and Jim Frawley met yes terday afternoon in the Novelty Theatre, on Concy Island, to fight at catch weight with small, bard gloves, for \$500 a side, according to the rules of the English prize ring, not the Marquis of Queensborry rules. A round contin-ued until one of the combatants was knocked down or thrown, and there was half a minute's rest between rounds. The fight was a hurrirest between rounds. The fight was a hurricane, leating only five minutes, at the end of
which time Frawley, terribly distigured, had
been knocked senseless by a heavy right handor in the pit of his atomach. The result was a
surprise to the 200 or 300 spectators who had
paid \$5 apiece for tickets to see the light.

The fight was got up by William Hussey, the
posiseller of Hunter's Point, who backed Frawlov while Frank Stavenson, John Styles, and

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***ECCENTRIC SAERH BURE.**

Her Servant McCabe Again Testifying as to the Rick Spinater's Habits.

James McCabe, the servant of the late Miss Sarah Burr, wont to the witness stand in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, carrying three old splint-bottom chairs, a broken basket filled with broken crockery, and a torn paper bundle in which were a rustyerinoline and some fased and soiled woollen dresses. Those articles had belonged to Miss Burr. McCabe continued his testimony as to her habits. He said that when she was very till, Dr. Ostrander of Brockly was sent for. He called twice, but on one occasion she refused to see him and inside the was a directly and the second of the most in the set of hitting, and could not hap delivering the believen Hospital and got the medicine with—Did not these dishes of here, poor as the feet of the foot; while he was very life the condition with a second of the should be a sensitively and the condition with the was read w loy, while Frank Stevenson, John Styles, and William H. Borst found Norton's share of the

The Pool Championship.

The surprise in the pool tournament came last night, when Dankelman beat Frey nine straight games, winning the series, 11 to 4, and theing Frey for first prize. The following table gives the history of the

An exciting contest took place at Albany yesterday, the fourth game be ween the Providence and Troy teams. Ten innings were played, the unith sinding with the score at 81 to 8. In the tenth inning the visitors blanked, the Froys, and made five runs.

At Wiresster the house turn defeated the Bustona by 10 to 7, and at Defroit the Theyendads were whipped again by 8to 3. In Chicago the heavy hitters from Buf Tale were bally worsted by the Chicagos by 15 to 3.

The Metropolitans and Atlantics have been informed that if they play with the Defroit Club in gaines in which Troy participates they will not be allowed to play Ariser transcending clubs.

Of the leng games play 15, 15, the Providence Club this scason only 25 as as been lost.

The Metropolitans (Club played the second game for the League Atlance championship with the Platedelphia Chib in Philadelphia vesterias. They went first to the bat, but Taised to score onto the said fitter in the third When the Metropolitans went to the bar in the eighth winning the score was two to four in favor of the lome club but by heavy hatting the visiting club yof the lines can be some sure. Following as the score method and the play of the lines club but by heavy hatting the visiting club yof the lines.

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The Burgers College nine defeated the University of Princete nine at New Humanies - 7 to 2.

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At Phinal clubing—Louisville, 3. Athletics, 5.

Trotting in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, May 16.-This was the first Triffabiliphila, stay 10. This was the first day of the treating meeting at Point Breeze Park Young Fullerton, in the Bunings class, won three streight heats in 2:880, 2:234 and 2:335, 17 counter being second and Chariotte testing thing in the 2:25 class 3:1. Morris wan three straight heats in 2:315, 2:255, and 2:255, Create being second, limits deliting, and lied fourth.

Vale College vs. Stock Exchange & P. M. Admission | The Previous Supreme Court Judges and members of Confront Supreme Court Judges and members of Court Supreme Court Judges and members of Court Supreme Court Judges and members of Court Supreme Court

ALPHA DELTA PHPS SEMPOSIUM.

One of the Oldest College Secret Secteties Celebrating its Semi-Centennial. Fifty years ago last Janua.y Samuel Eelis, a student in Hamilton College, conceived the idea of forming a society of some of his fellow students which should be free from the objec-tions urged against the existing social organizations of undergraduates. Among those who became associated with him are United States Circuit Judge Underwood and Editor Latham of the New Orleans Picagune. The society then formed was designated by the Greek letters Alpha Delta Phi. It has grown to be one of the leading college secret societies of the country?
as it is also one of the oldest. At present it has chapters in seventeen of the principal col-leges, including Harvard, Amherst, Bowdoin, Cornell, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Michigan University, Williams, Union, Brown. Trinity, and New York. In the fifty years of its existence

versity, Williams, Union, Brown. Trinity, and New York. In the fifty years of its existence 5,300 collegians have become members of the fraternity. The present membership is A.528, of whom 350 are undergraduates.

Among the living graduates members are Presidents Eliot of Harvard, Gilman of Johns Hopkins University, Samuel Eliot of Trinity, Darling of Hamilton: Meredith Read, Minister to Greece; James Russell Lowell, Minister to the Court of St. James's: Bishops Coxe, Huntington, Welics, Stevens, and Lyman; Dr. R.8. Storrs, David Swing, O. B. Frothingham, Phillips Brooks; Justices Blatchford, Scoffeld, Wallace, Choate, and Larned of New York; Judge Bradley of Rhode Island, and Judge Peters of Maine, and Daniel Huntington, President of the Academy of Design.

In May of each year the fraternity has held a convention. This year the Convention is being held in this city, and with it is combined a semi-centennial anniversary meeting. The Convention began its sessions in the Masonic Temple, Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, yesterday merning. The Hon. John Jay, President of the fraternity, presided over the deliberations, which were secret, and relate to the governance and progress of the fraternity. The Convention will continue to-day and to-morrow. The public semi-centennial exercises were held in the Academy of Music last evening, and were entitled a symposium. The Academy was filled with members of the fraternity present were Prof. Theodore W. Dwight, President of the Columbia College Law School; John N. Whiting, Daniel Huntington, Joseph H. Choate, Dr. Van Norman, Col. Charles Borague, the Hoa. John A. De Remer, William B. Francis L. Settson, Bonj, W. Franklin, the Rev. Joseph E. Blanchard, and W. B. Bankine. There were also present Mayor Grase, ex-Gov. Hoffman, ex-Gov. Bedie of Now Jersey, and T. B. Musgrave.

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The programme began with orchestral music, one piece being an Alpha Delta Phi march, oemposed for the occasion by Cappa, the leader of the Seventh Regiment Band. The symposium consisted of five addresses delivered by members of the fraternity upon the progress made in literature, science, and morals during the last fifty years.

The first address, "Fifty Years' Progress in Literature," was by Donaid G. Mitchell (ik Marvel). He recalled the times when college students, seated on hard-bottomed chairs by the light of whale oil lamps, worshipped Bulwer, Byron, and Scott, and Wordsworth, then at the pinnacle of his fame. Only a few years before the fraternity was founded Carlyle came before the public. The speaker remembered the little green-covered volume which contained the first of Carlyle's works published in this country. Fifty years ago Tennyson first garhered into a bunch some of his poems. His career illustrates the progress of the last half century. Mr. Mitchell mentioned other names in literature that will be identified with it.

Merrill Edwards Gates, Ph. D., President elect of Rutgers College, in speaking of the progress in college surroundings and educational appliances of fifty years ago.

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The Rev. Dr. Sterrs, speaking of the progress in science sometimes looked threatening, its results were always in favor of religion.

The progress in "Our Political System" was treated by Attorner-General A. Q. Keasbey of New Jersey, and the Rev. Dr. R. D. Hitcheock spoke briefly upon the progress in morals.

The programme was enlivened by songs by a chorus of members of the society, one of which, a semi-centennial song, was composed

The stock makes a Linkers and Cong. he may desire the state of the stock of the state of the sta pain and mental anguish, her life being endangered and her health injured. The trial occupied three days, and ended on Monday. The plaintiff swore that she had two prescriptions yas for a simple internal medicine. The other was a liniment for external application, and contained aconite, chloroform, and camphor. The plaintiff took a teaspoonful of the aconite mixture, which, it was estimated, gave her fifteen drops of the dilute neonite tincture used. Aconite in extremely small quantities is one of the deadliest of poisons, one-fiftieth of a grain of the alkaloid aconitin being a dangerously large dose. The plaintiff averred that she suffered great pain, and wont immediately back to the druggists with the two bottles in her hand and saked whother they had not made a mistake. Then it was discovered that the mistake had been made in affixing the labels to the bottles, but she said she was informed at the drug store that it would not hurt her much. She went immediately to her physician, Dr. Demarest, who gave her mustard and water, and brandy and milk. He attended her two wweks. Dr. Clark was called in on Feb. 17, and has been attending her since. These and other physicians testified to the poisonous nature of the drug. Dr. Demarest told her the clerk ought to have his head knocked in for making such a blunder.

ought to have his head knocked in for making such a blunder.

There was a good deal of testimony as to the quantity customarily given for a dose of aconite, the proper antidote for an overdose, the probable extent of the injury to the plaintiff, and especially her mental anguish. The defendants claimed that the plaintiff returned with the bottles very soon after she first took them away; that the amount she then said she had taken was too small to do her any injury; that she was not in fact, injured bodily or mentally by the medicine, but that her illness was the same that had caused her to get the medicine.

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The prescriptions in question were put up by Clork Charles A. Flowett, who said he had been a drug store. Mr. Flowett said it was the well-known practice in drug stores to put up liniments in dark bettles, and medicines for internal use in light bettles. After he put up these prescriptions he gave them to an under clork named John Morrison, who had been in the place only ten days. Morrison put on the labels and handed the bettles back to Flewett, who did not notice the mistake.

The jury gave the plaintif \$200. To this Judge Hall added 5 per cent, allowance for Mr. Ingersoll Lockwood, plaintiff's counsel.

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CLOSING PRICES.

The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is \$318,000. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at \$3.92%, and exchange on London at 25.18%.

New York Markets.

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